

The "Man With a Thirst."

The "Man With a Thirst" gave a deep-seated sigh:
"To quench my great thirst there is no use to try,
The way of the thirsty is certainly hard—
The buffets are bluffed—the bars are all barred—"

Says the "Man With a Smile": "Life isn't so bad;
I'll show you a place where a drink may be had."
He took him out home, this foxy old-timer,
And gave him a drink of "GOOD GUCKENHEIMER."



LET US ADVISE YOU

Remember Philip of Macedonia, Alexander's dad? Remember he hired a man to tell him each day before he gave audience, "Philip, remember thou art mortal!" We've hired ourselves out to you to daily remind you that you're but a mortal—and that one's attire sometimes cuts quite a figure in the number of figures in one's bank account.

Charge you nothing for the advice. Charge you reasonably for the attire. A \$35 MacCarthy Evans suit made of our new Angora Worsted (we're showing this new fabric in our Fabric Fashion Revolving Window Device) would be impressive.

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co.
412-22 OLIVE STREET,
Opposite Which is the Post Office, and in
Which are Phone Main 247 and 1,230

STORMS VISIT OKLAHOMA, CAUSING GREAT DAMAGE.

Cyclone Destroys Buildings at Carnegie-Hall in Oklahoma County.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.
Guthrie, Ok., April 16.—Heavy storms visited Oklahoma yesterday and today. Near Carnegie-Hall in Oklahoma County, a cyclone destroyed numerous buildings and at 5:30 a store building was demolished.

Colonel Nelson of Boise was struck by a flying water tank. His condition is critical.

In the vicinity of Mangum, in Greer County, wind and hail played havoc with crops and fruit, and in Mangum every sky light was broken by hail and hundreds of windows about the town were shattered.

Throughout Lincoln County there was a very heavy rainfall, amounting to one inch, and a cloudburst near Chandler, and causing the already swollen Deep Fork Creek to overflow thousands of acres of land.

Today this stream, which is usually not more than a hundred feet wide, is running over country from three-fourths of a mile to a mile in width, and gaining in volume.

If the rain continues, Lincoln County farmers will not get their spring crops planted.

One Hour Earlier Trains.
Cotton Belt's new bridge at Thebes, Ill., opens for traffic next Tuesday, April 18, shortening schedules one hour.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS LEAGUE.

Three Days' Meeting Will Begin at Atlanta To-Day.

Atlanta, Ga., April 16.—The American Anti-Tuberculosis League will begin a three days' meeting here to-morrow, which promises to be a gathering of more than usual importance. The sessions, which will be held in the Hall of Representatives in the State Capitol, will be attended by prominent physicians from every part of the United States and a number of specialists from Europe will read papers. Among these will be one by Doctor J. A. Riviere and another by Doctor William Lavel, both of Paris, and coming addresses by Governor Terrell, Clark Howell of the Atlanta Constitution and by others of equal prominence.

PORTLAND AND NORTHWEST WITHOUT CHANGE

via
UNION PACIFIC

March 1 to May 15, 1905.
Colonist rates to all points in the Northwest, from

ST. LOUIS \$30.00

TWO THROUGH TRAINS DAILY
The Popular Route to
Louis and Clark Exposition
June 1 to October 15, 1905.

Inquire of
J. R. LOTTING, General Agent,
603 Olive Street,
St. Louis, Mo.

STUDENTS OBJECT TO PORTO RICAN

Eastman College Men Present Petition Against Schoolmate Who, They Say, Is a Negro—The West Indian to Go.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 16.—One hundred and sixty students in Eastman's college in this city, most of whom are from the South, yesterday afternoon signed a petition to the president of the college, Clement C. Gaines, himself a Virginian, asking that C. V. Daniels, alleged to be a negro, be at once dismissed from the college.

In the afternoon, young Daniels attended a baseball game on the Eastman grounds, where dozens of hisses greeted him from the assembled students. Daniels has been in the college for a week. He claims his mother is a full-blooded Porto Rican, but the objecting students claim that he is a negro.

The first objector was a student from North Carolina named Perkins. He was joined by T. L. Lawhorn of Rockwell, Tex. These two framed a petition and circulated it through the college, with the result that the signatures were secured.

The petition was handed to Mr. Gaines yesterday and he at first refused to take any notice of it. The petitioners, headed by Lawhorn and Perkins, were persistent, however, and Daniels, their pet, was back, stating that they wished to cut off their tuition and would at once leave the college.

Then it is said Mr. Gaines tried to reason with the young men. He said that the young man in question was a student being made in from St. Thomas, but the students insisted that he is a negro, and would attend school with a negro.

T. L. Lawhorn, one of the originators of the petition, declared that as the college advertised that no race would be admitted to the student body he felt justified in signing the petition and in leaving the college if the rule is not adhered to.

President Gaines says that the young man's father is a Danish physician and his mother is a Porto Rican. The affair has stirred in the town and the decision of President Gaines to-morrow is awaited with interest.

It was said to-night that Mr. Daniels, who is but 22 years old, had been told to leave to-morrow for his home in St. Thomas, saying he did not care to attend college where there was such a feeling against him.

Extremely Low Rates to Southeast.
On April 4 and 5, round-trip tickets will be on sale from St. Louis and vicinity to points in Georgia and Tennessee at less than one-way rates. Limited to 21 days. Good for stopovers. Write to Ernest G. Woodward, T. P. A., N. & O. S. & L. Ry., 427 Bank of Commerce Building, St. Louis.

DEATH ENDS CAREER OF GATES BROTHERS.

New Mexico Bandits Shot to Death in Desperate Battle With a Sheriff's Posse.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.
Santa Fe, N. M., April 16.—Death has ended the criminal career of the Gates brothers. Wood has been received from Special Officer J. N. Thacker, who is in charge of the case.

Special Officer J. N. Thacker, who is in charge of the case, has received from Special Officer J. N. Thacker, who is in charge of the case, a report that the Gates brothers, who were wanted for the murder of Express Messenger O'Neill, who was killed in the holdup of the Oregon Express on April 4, 1904, were recently killed in a fight with a Sheriff's posse near Sagar, N. M.

Detective Thacker has seen photographs of the two brothers, and the descriptions given him tally exactly with those of the Gates brothers, on the last of last March they rode into the quiet town of Lordsburg, N. M., went to a saloon and, with their guns cocked and their hands in their pockets, they sat down to a meal. With their guns cocked and their hands in their pockets, they sat down to a meal.

Over the plain they rode for miles, and into the town of Sagar, where they were overtaken by a posse of Sheriff's men. They stood their ground and a battle followed in which, side by side, the two Alamosas went to their deaths. Soon after the posse's fire, a dozen men of the posse were killed.

Thus ended the career of a brace of hold-up men whose boldness has never been equalled in California criminal circles. With their deadly hands cocked and their guns cocked, they sat down to a meal.

After inspecting his brother Edward to join him, George Gates decided to lead an outlaw's life in Santa County, California. The Oregon Express was chosen for the first target, and the Gates brothers, who were wanted for the murder of Express Messenger O'Neill, who was killed in the holdup of the Oregon Express on April 4, 1904, were recently killed in a fight with a Sheriff's posse near Sagar, N. M.

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THINKS NOTHING OF LAYING 36,000 PAVING BRICKS IN A DAY'S WORK

Frank Schier of East St. Louis Astonishes Those Who Watch Him by His Rapidity—Earns Enough in Several Months to Support Family a Year.

Frank Schier, an East St. Louisan, 40 years old, thinks nothing of laying 36,000 paving bricks a day as his regular ten hours' work. His friends and employers assert there is not a man in the country who can duplicate this feat, day in and day out, as does Schier. He is one of the most valuable men to the McCabe Contracting Company, which has several contracts for improving streets in East St. Louis and Belleville.

Not until last week did it become generally known how good a bricklayer Schier really is. Then the greater part of the paving of Main street was done in several days, and persons about the City Hall found themselves timing Schier in laying the big, fourteen-pound vitrified paving bricks. It was discovered that he laid the brick at an average of one a second. When laying down the rows he placed from four to five bricks at a time, and waited for assistants to pile the bricks for him and this cut down the average time considerably. Frank McCabe, who contracted for the work, says it is not unusual for Schier to lay 36,000 bricks a day, and that he can do it every day of a day's work. McCabe has employed Schier for several years and always keeps him busy.

"I have laid as many as 40,000 bricks a day," said Schier. "Those bricks were laid in the summer when I can do more work in the summer than I can at this time of the year. Last day's work in weather such as we have had the last week makes me sore, and I cannot do as well as I could in the summer. Then I perspire freely, and although I am tired at the end of my day's work, I feel right the next day and do just as much work, or more."

"I am a bricklayer, but about ten years I started laying paving bricks and can make a good deal more money at this than I can at anything else, and I do not have to work so long. A few months each year will enable me to earn enough money to keep me and my family for the rest of the year."

Mr. McCabe declares that he is willing to back Schier against anybody in a laying contest and that he believes that his man will win out easily. Several of Mr. McCabe's men work at laying brick, but Schier is always in demand.

By a Republic Photographer.
Of East St. Louis, who thinks nothing of laying 36,000 paving bricks a day, and who, it is claimed, is the fastest man at this work in the country.

Whenever there is a job of that sort to do, Schier does not touch a brick except to lay it. A dozen helpers wheel the brick to the edge of the pavement and pile them in rows four high. Schier begins at the end or side of the street, and with lightning-like speed he transfers the brick from the pile into his right hand and then upon the bed of the sand, walking slowly and with an easy swing as he works. As fast as he lays the bricks, his helpers build new piles behind him and he works right back. He frequently has to wait on his helpers.

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REMININGTON

Hero of Thirty Years' War

Thirty Years Ago the REMINGTON Typewriter began its war on the Kingdom of the Pen.

Today the Typewriter is King, and the REMINGTON is the King of Typewriters

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.
NEW YORK AND EVERYWHERE

THREE YOUNGSTERS RUN AWAY FROM MASONIC ORPHANS' HOME

Vincent Beck, Hancel Moore and Norman Scheel, All About 14 Years Old, Are Being Sought by Authorities, Who Believe They Are in Hiding.

Vincent Beck, 14 years old; Hancel Moore, 14 years old, and Norman Scheel, 12 years old, have been missing from the Masonic Orphans' Home at Union avenue and Delmar boulevard since Thursday morning.

This is the third time Vincent Beck has run away from the home during the two years he has been there. It is thought he induced the other boys to join him in the escape. Vincent has brown hair and eyes and is very slender for his age. His most easily distinguished feature is a broken front tooth.

Hancel Moore has been in the home for five years and always has been trustworthy. He is about Beck's size and has brown eyes, with reddish brown hair.

Norman Scheel has been in the home only six months and is a little shorter than the other boys, but more sturdy in build. He has dark hair and blue eyes.

The boys left the home Thursday morning to go to the Drexler School, which the children of the home attend. At noon Superintendent E. B. Reid received a telephone message saying that the boys had not been at school and asking if they had returned to the home. It is believed the boys are in hiding somewhere in the city or have left.

TO RESUME INQUIRY ON DAY STATE GAS

Examiner Browne Will Begin To-Day to Take Testimony Bearing on the \$3,000,000 Pepper Suit Against Rogers.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.
New York, April 16.—Causton Browne, special examiner, will resume to-morrow morning the task of taking testimony in the litigation brought by George Wharton Pepper, receiver of the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware, against H. H. Rogers, involving the various financial entanglements which marked the career of the Bay State Gas Company of Massachusetts.

The taking of testimony in this suit has been engaging referees and lawyers in this city and Boston for the last few weeks. Last Saturday Henry Major, counsel for the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware, obtained an order from Judge Charles D. Clark, of the United States Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, to produce certain letters in possession of that institution bearing upon the case.

These letters are said to have been written by H. H. Rogers, J. Edward Addicks and others, and the receiver of the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware hopes to get from them information which will aid him in his fight for \$3,000,000 from H. H. Rogers.

This suit against Mr. Rogers grows out of certain transactions he made in Boston prior to the sale of the interests of the Bay State Gas Company of Massachusetts to Rogers, Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Mr. Rogers was trustee for several interests at the time he sold his holdings in the Brooklyn and Dorchester concerns, and the suit raised against him is that he was thus enabled to get a high price for the properties he sold by reason of his trusteeship in other kindred interests.

Funeral of Edward Clark.
The body of Edward Clark, who was killed Saturday evening in East St. Louis, will be taken to Jerseyville for burial. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock at Xavier's Church in South State street. The pastor, the Reverend Father Bernard W. Lee, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Francis Xavier's Cemetery.

Diabetes With Horror.
Call of our new Diamond suit and support our special display of Diamonds. We give all our customers the best of the world's supply of diamonds. \$2.50 from Diamond.

KANSAS CITY RACING SATURDAY.
Twelve starters in Elm Ridge inaugural derby for \$5,000.

Kansas City, Mo., April 16.—The Kansas City spring race meeting will begin Saturday with the running of the Kansas City Derby, worth \$5,000 and added as the feature.

There probably will be twelve starters in this event.

John Smulski of the Elison stable will

GATES IS FACING FIGHT OF HIS LIFE

More Millions and Mystery Hover Over Big Wheat Deal Than in Any Other in History of Grain Speculation.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.
Chicago, April 16.—John W. Gates is facing the fight of his life in the great May wheat deal. More millions and mystery hover over the deal than anything in the history of grain speculation, not even excepting the Harper deal, when the Standard Oil millions were supposed to have been at one time involved.

The lineup on the Gates side is composed of wealthy associates and sympathizers in New York, St. Louis and Minneapolis. The Eastern men know little about wheat, but they believe that Gates and the latter's prestige, as well as his millions, is at stake. The Western men involved know a great deal about wheat and are ranged with Gates because they have been promised a share in the deal, at least, that his position was sound.

Opposing Gates are wealthy men of various sorts. Many have graduated from the field of grain speculation. Others are now the greatest factors in it the world over, and a few unfamiliar with wheat are against Gates in the hope of evening up old scores.

SPENCER A SUPPORTER.
Curtis H. Spencer of St. Louis is probably Gates's staunchest supporter. Although not so largely interested as some others, he believes in the soundness of the deal, and he is in a position to do so. He is a factor in the deal, and that is a fact.

Henry L. Little, manager of the Pillsbury establishment at Minneapolis, is another factor in the deal. He is a factor in the deal, and that is a fact.

A. D. Thompson of Duluth owns wheat and counts it good property.

Those nearest the pulse of the grain trade have already found out the aggressive move. Peavey and the Rosenbaums have been promising the quantity of wheat to be sold in the deal.

Northwest, while Van Dusen, Martin and practically all of the great grain houses in the Northwest have been figuring at Minneapolis and here.

Nature is working overtime against the May deal. Clear and cold weather followed by rain and snow has prevailed for several days over the winter wheat belt, making an ideal condition for the crop and putting it in a position to withstand the rigors of hot and dry weather, as it appears.

The farmer or miller who holds a lot of wheat or the flour miller and distributor who buys at present old wheat values.

MARKETS GIVE WAY.
The markets of the Old World are giving way under the offerings and are now very near at a level at which they can lay down contract wheat in Chicago at a good profit at May delivery prices, despite the 25 cents per bushel duty.

Estimates of the quantity of wheat that can be made available for delivery here before the end of next month differ widely. Clear and cold weather has been making an ideal condition for the crop and putting it in a position to withstand the rigors of hot and dry weather, as it appears.

It is through struggle, argument and controversy that the world moves on. When I began I was pessimistic, but I am not hopeless. I have learned too much to doubt that the world will move on.

In my lifetime I have seen slavery destroyed and Cuba and the Philippines freed. The hours of good men and women to put an end to war may not have been fruitless. It is not more hopeless than the growth of humanity. If slavery was abolished in the Eighteenth Century, why should not war be abolished in the Twentieth Century?

Master Builders Take Action Against Trades Council.
Muskegon, I. T., April 16.—The Master Builders' Association of Muskegon declared a lockout last night against the members of the trades council, affecting 1,500 men.

The builders will recognize independent unions, but will not treat with a committee of the council.

Vandalia-Pennsylvania, best line to Chicago, Ill.